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	107,390	24	107,970
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mber distributed......3,237,778 ses returned and reported unsold during the month was 8.60 per cent. W. B. CARR. ern to and subscribed before me this 30th day of J. F. FARISH. term expires April 25, 1905.

THE LIVE-STOCK SHOW.

preceding the conclusion of the Live-Stock at the World's Fair in the last week of this and the first half of November, it seems spiate to point out the high character and the ness of the exhibitions. It is conceded in the shows so far held-horses, cattle, sheep owine—the quality of the animals has surpassed any previous exhibition. The competitions been rivalries of champions.

two divisional exhibitions are to be made, bestricting next week—the Poultry Show and the Dog ohn didrew; and after that the display will terminate, ders, fanciers and also the uneducated public ARL witnessed a show of great excellence. The al inducements offered by the management, in ture of awards and conveniences, the arrangein per for exhibiting, the practicality of the rules, thusiasm manifested by owners, handlers and erts, and the large number of entries, have comto insure successful demonstrations. The enwere so large and of such satisfactory type It has been possible to exclude inferior exhibits re stock and to confine the competition to the

talk two other features have added to the merit of indehow; the comprehensiveness of the cannot the ow: the comprehensiveness of the exhibitions nain subling of the best exhibits from different for countries and the different States. In all ts the Live-Stock Show is in keeping with educational and qualitative aspect of the Extion, and therefore it is, from every standpoint, the most interesting and most instructive inthan ational or national exhibition of this kind which

the superiority of the exhibitions in the first divisions intensifies interest in the Poultry Show Natio the Dog and Cat Show, which, beginning next out of will run into November. No doubt the conexhibitions will maintain the high character

HELEN KELLER AT THE FAIR.

this season of innumerable pageants and celeas in magnificent environments, the occasion terment, stands out in beautiful and spiritual prominote is that of which Miss Helen Keller is the cenand honored figure. There is something unique a fact that the reception tendered to this noble a emphasizes the grandeur and quality of the

very function has approached the superlative ed of display and dignity, and hardly one but specition as an international enterprise. The al and State events have been in keeping with setie and diplomatic conditions. Yet a demowelcome, offered to a woman of character and nce, a woman who cannot see, who cannot and can hardly speak, strangely discloses the

Keller's visit to the Exposition might have at see has the capacity and accomplishments sjoy. She can scarcely articulate, but she can wer words with which to describe her gratifica-at the blessings which are hers, to praise the ling wonders which she is able to compre and to inculcate the doctrine of content, grati-

severance and industry. ser the throng which greeted her was and deeply admiring. The woman, as she of marvels which she could understand but not see, seemed to typify the Exposition itself. er all, the betterment which the Exposition files is a structure made of character. The m, who has overcome almost insurmountats in improving her mind and soul,

WHAT THE ISSUE IS.

Narrow partisanship has not yet obscured the local political situation. The battle is actually and clared that he had said that he wouldn't run against wholly on the issue of good government. The forces Folk under any circumstances. Mr. Walbridge has are so divided, the reform element being on one side and the gang, with its allies, on the other. There is no complication to confuse any sensible man. Only one issue is at stake; only two forces are on the ground, and the forces are known by their resolution and a result. Almost anybody can have

bers of the infamous old gang and of cherished latter particular that Mr. Walbridge fails. friends and patrons of that gang. One ticket represents the reform and progress which now are realwhich existed up to three years ago.

with each citizen is whether he prefers honesty, effi- rapid retrogression, however, cannot be called runciency and slucerity in public office, or spoilsism, in- ning in the usual sense. He has not broken his capacity and selfishness; whether he prefers men of word, and he will not run against Folk unless he both courage and integrity, or officials who lack should happen to back into Folk going around the either one or the other of these qualities. The other way. whole issue is summed up in that question. Every voter should put it to himself in all seriousness.

In a campaign where the Issue is fundamental, as concerning integrity, all citizens should give due consideration to cause and effect, to tickets and platforms. It is greatly important that citizens should hold fast to the issue and resolve to vote for good government, no matter what appeals may be made to the contrary. By making the issue a serious matter, and excluding all irrelevant or minor features, there is no danger that any mistake will vember 30 being the closing day. No wonder he be made, as the majority of voters may be depended upon to understand affairs and vote right.

The issue in this campaign is fundamental. Reform is the issue. Reform means honesty, efficiency and loyalty. Reform is a change from evil to good, from wrong to right. Reform perpetuated is permanent good government. Any return from reform to didates in chorus. misgovernment would be retrogression; moral, material and governmental. The nominees who stand The nominees who stand for retrogression are the mind to vote for Fairbanks. ones who must be defeated.

There is no difficulty in distinguishing among contesting nominees. The situation is exceptionally clear this year. Citizens have the records and affili ations of the nominees as a guide. Exponents of reform are nominees on the Democratic ticket, while the enemies of reform and of the public are on the opposing ticket. The issue is made plainer by the tickets. It is almost impossible that conscientious citizens should err. All thinking citizens-and they are in a majority-may see their duty at a glance.

FOR THE HONOR OF ST. LOUIS.

Local Democracy's preparations for "the greatest Democratic rally and mass meeting ever held in the city of St. Louis" are highly commendable. This must be made a campaign of triumph in St. Louis. A responsibility to the rest of the State devolves upon the people of St. Louis to fight for the principle of good government which had its origin here.

Very naturally the people have their eyes turned to the metropolis which was the original source and principal seat of the boodle issue. "What will St. Louis do?" Missourians generally are asking.

It is one of the big questions of the campaign out in the State. The people of the State are concerned with the coming action of St. Louis to the same extent that the nation is interested in the

action of Missouri. The Democratic proposition that boodling must to has and will have the support of St. Louis's best citizens. The lines of the boodle issue are clearly drawn. The fight is for or against boodle and the boodle system. The Republican organization by its nominations announced its embrace of the Butler and the boodle elements. It put up a spotted ticket -a badly spotted ticket; which good citizenship must and will defeat. That Butlerism and boodleism will be defeated is practically certain. They should be beaten demonstratively and conclusively for the sake of St. Louis, its honor and repute, and the welfare and standing of its people.

INDEPENDENT LEGISLATORS

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association, revolting at the petty antagonism of the House of Delegates, takes action of far-reaching significance. It is pledged, by vote, to a policy of reform in this branch of the Municipal Assembly, and next spring will work for the success, at the primarles and at the election, of independent candidates for the

The policy of the association is justified by recent defiant tactics of the majority in the House. There is cause for popular indignation when the majority accomplishes, as it has done, the defeat of the garbage-reduction bill and the bond-issue bill, when the majority "holds up," as it still does, many bills for necessary public improvements; when the majority amends a measure, as it has altered the building-code bill, with most objectionable and very questionable provisions, and when the majority manifests persistent disrespect for publie opinion and lack of interest in reform and bet-

Unpartisan ward and district associations prefer not to take active sides in politics, as they concentrate their efforts on advancement at the direction of different administrations. The Tenth Ward Improvement hesitated at deciding upon an active campaign. But the House has made such an unenviable record in the last few months, since the bipartisan gang was humiliated, that no other course is been consistent with the scope and merit of open but for civic organizations to go out into the field and get redress by bringing about the election of Delegates who can be depended upon to obey the popular will.

Up to several months ago the House did well; it passed street, sewer and other improvement bills promptly and by large, favorable votes. But of late the House has gone back to its old, detestable methods of "holding up" or killing public measures. The methetic; but it is not. On the contrary, it is garbage-reduction bill, which proposed a better sys g and full of happy omens. The woman who tem of garbage disposal and the eradication of many evils, was held in committee beyond the time per missible by Charter law and finally was killed, regardless of public opinion. The bond-issue bill was killed in calm assurance. Now the House continues to "hold up" improvement bills beyond the limit fixed by organic requirements, and there is every indication that the House considers itself to be superior to law. The House's amendments to the

building-code bill are suspicious. The citizens give credit to the House for wha good work it has done; yet they cannot overlook its had work and serious omissions. St. Louis has reform in all branches of the government, except the House, and it must have Delegates who can be trusted to do their duty at all times and in all circumstances. The majority, in ignoring or defying family?

more significant than many events of pomp and im- secure a trustworthy, capable, representative House.

HE IS KEEPING HIS WORD.

A few weeks before the Republicans made their nominations friends of Mr. Walbridge freely dekept his word.

To be nominated is one thing. To run is another. There is as much difference between being a candidate and running for election as between a his name printed on a piece of paper, especially if Citizens cannot be deceived regarding issues in his friends generously offer to help defray the print-St. Louis and Missouri unless they wish to be de- ing bill, but more especially if there is nobody else ceived. One State ticket is headed by the principal whose name can be secured. On the other hand, champion of official honesty. The other ticket is it isn't everybody who can persuade voters to put headed by a negative quantity and made up of mem- a certain kind of ballots into boxes. It is in the

There are more voters in this State who haven't been persuaded to vote for Mr. Waibridge than there ized, while the other ticket represents, positively or are Democrats-and that is saying a good deal. And negatively, deplorable and disgraceful conditions the number increases as the campaign proceeds; which is to say that as the campaign goes forward To make a choice should be easy. The question the candidate goes backward. Mr. Walbridge's

Mr. Walbridge is careful not to run against Folk on the stump. It would be rather awkward for Mr. Walbridge should be happen to do so.

Mr. Walbridge is keeping his word. He is holding to it like grim death. Folk may challenge him to debate till he, Folk, is hoarse; but Mr. Walbridge "has nothing to say."

President Francis expresses profound regret that the end of the St. Louis Exposition is so near, Nogrows meditative. How will he ever be able to keep

The latest Japanese song, "O Wa Ta Nas Sy Yam," to the tune of "America," will be sung on the morning after election by the Republican can-

Lieutenant Peary is rushing preparations for anfor reform are the ones who ought to be elected. other dash for the North Pole, having made up his

RECENT COMMENT.

A candidate is an American citizen frenziedly anxious to neglect his own business for a chance to neglect that of the nation. He is as full of promise as an early spring is of blossoms; he wears a smile as wide as a pasture and as genuine as a Chefoo dispatch; he shakes a hand on the street with men he shakes a head at in the bank; and he raises his hat to ladies his wife raises her nose and eyebrows to. He is solicitous about the health of bables he never saw and bables he wishes he couldn't see; and while he amazes the righteous by the sudden fervor of his faith, he earns a reputation as a dead-game sport in regions where religion grows more slowly that Rockefeller's hair. As a good citizen and unyielding reformer, he abhors corruption; but as an honest merchant he is willing to pay for all goods that are delivered, be they steel billets or stolen ballots. A member of the church, he shudders at the twin curse of civilization-rum and tobacco; but as a citizen, merely in politics for his health, he subsidizes the drinking of that health early and often, and he knows no better plan of smoking out the enemy than outsmoking him. Moreover, no good American, deeply interested in the prosperity of American industry, can deliberately dis-courage two widespread agencies of wealth and expect to be accepted as a patriot.

As election day approaches, his views on geography, ethnology and human brotherhood broaden and deepen. The woes of Ireland touch his heart deeply in one portion of his district; he boasts of his Anglo-Sexon origin in another. He grasps the sinewy hand of sturdy Scandinavia on Monday; he acknowledges the Republic's debt nany on Tuesday; he believes the full glory of the nation will come, on Wednesday, only when the genius of Italy tingles in the veins of the stern Puritan; and at a union meeting in a secluded vestry on Friday he warns his Methodist and Baptist brethren against the scum which European emigration is casting upon our sacred soil and revered institutions. Deserving charities begin to touch him acutely; he develops n passion for labor picnics and dubious dances; he is fearess in stating that the battle-scarred saviors of the Union have been treated with scant generosity by the nation; and he wants it distinctly understood that he stands firmly for high wages, high tariffs, high ideals, a white man's government and unhampered suffrage for he colored man, peace, a strong navy, cheap beef and cheap coal, no trusts and no Government meddling with usiness, and no matrimonial expansion in Utah.

Partisan Politics in Great Britain. The World To-day.

Americans have cultivated the belief that partisan politics in the council is inconsistent with good government, and yet British council politicians are not so innocent of partisan tendencies as we are taught to believe. In the first place, nearly every member of a British council is nominated by the ward caucus of the national party to which he belongs. Hammersmith, in London, with a population of 100,000, may illustrate such organizations, for there the Conservative Club, which elects and claims members of the borough and county councils, as well as Parliament, has a complete borough organizawith an Executive Committee of sixty members, s like ward organization in each of its eleven wards, fixed places of meeting, and a regularly printed year-book. Like organizations exist throughout the cities.

The civil service is not entirely free from partisan uncil influence. It is affirmed by many, though denied by some, that the late Sir Arthur Forwood, the great Conservative leader, said: "I want it understood that the way to preferment in Liverpool is through the Conservative party " Councilor A. T. Salvidge, a former associate of Sir Arthur, an able and experienced councilor and a great labor leader, is in fact a boss. He keeps the labor element in the Conservative party and thus keeps the Conservative party in power.

"How do you manage to lead the workingmen?"

"By advocating what is best for their interest." "They call me a boss, but I never gave or promise noney or place to anyone for political support."

Town Toples.

Monday-"Phew! I'm so glad I haven't begun wear my winter underclothes yet." Tuesday-"Gee whiz! but I was sensible to put on innnel underwear to-day " Wednesday-"I think I've had a sunstroke."

Thursday-"I'm sure I'm getting pneumonia." Friday-"You'd better send for the doctor!" Saturday—"The doctor says I lave sunlungitis," Sunday—"This is hell!" Farmer Hay: "Jest passed one uv them blamed au-

termubbles dashin' along like all possessed, an' I'll be durned if the two snobs a-drivin' it wa'n't wearin' Farmer Huskinby: "Jest as I thought; I knowed

them fellers would take tew robbin' their victims sooner A bird in the hand is not commercially so valuable as

a bird on the bonnet.

Brown: "Rich? Why, he's a millionaire!" Smith: "We don't call that rich in our set."

Cobwigger: "What became of that women's club that Dorcas: "They had an election of officers, and of the members were suspended for stuffing the ballot

"You must ask mamma. It doesn't matter about

ment. And it is because Miss Keller's visit calls out public opinion, has aroused, through the Tenth Ward the genius of the Exposition that her welcome is Improvement Association, a movement which will ENGAGEMENT OF MISS THOMSON TO DR. ALLEN FULLER ANNOUNCED



MISS FANNIE M. WATKINS.
Of Allensville, Ky., who is visiting Miss Katherine Ritchey of Westminster place.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomson have announced to friends the engagement of their daughter, Holmes, to Doctor Allen Fuller of Breeze, III. Doctor Fuller is a graduate of the St. Louis Medical College and is well known in St. Louis. Miss Thomson has been a very popular young woman in society since her return to St. Louis after a lengthy European trip. She came out last winter, being graduated from the Mary Institute in 1900. The marriage is announced for the middle of winter.

JAMES—MATHEWS ANNOUNCEMENT. Cards have been received by St. Louis friends for the marriage of Miss Virginia Mor. Method.

friends for the marriage of Miss Virginia May Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Losson Mathews, Louisville, Ky., and Doctor John Albert James James of St. Louis, on the evening of Wednesday, November 2, at No. 1519 Fourth avenue, Louisville. At home on the Fridays in January, The Buckingham, St. Louis,

PLENDWELL-WALLACE. Commodore and Mrs. Wallace of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Theodosia, to Doctor Frank L. Plendwell, U. S. N. The mar-riage will take place in November.

MORNING CHORAL TO MEET. The annual business meeting of the Morning Choral Club will be held Tuesday, October 25, at half-after 19 a. m., Hen-neman Hall, No. 573 Olive street. The first club rehearsal will be on Tuesday, November 1, at 19:20 o'clock at the same place.

UNION MUSICAL CLUB. The choral department of the Union Musical Club will meet for its first rehearsal on October 28 at 19 o'clock at Henneman Hall. Mrs. Charles B. Rohland will, as heretofore, conduct this department. Several new works are to be studied, and the annual Lenten corcert, always an event of much musical moment, will be of more than ordinary significance

BOWLING PARTY. A bowling party was given last Sunday

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Harry Range.	Frank Waeltermann,	
Jacob Gall.	Henry Bussen.	
Albert Breuns,	Theo Wasitermann.	
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Adolph Range,	M. Whoopert,	
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Frances Heun, Lena Waeltern SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gebhard of No. 2223 regon avenue celebrated their twenty fifth wedding anniversary last Saturday The home was decorated with palms, roses and chrysanthemums. Among those present were:

Laura Gebhard, Jennie Gebhard, Aima Gebhard,

Herman Wegmann, Gertie Obert. Florence Rendell.

Walter Springer, John Wegmann, Andy Wegmann, Andy Pauly, Edward Gebhard,

Paul Gebhard, Herman Wegmann, August Moelman, William Moelman ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Goodlet of No 5269 Cabaune avenue entertained at dinner last evening. The following friends wer present: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Killebrew of Rossylew, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. George Killebrew and baby of Mount Pleasant, Tenn.; Colonel Buckner Killebrew, Secre-Jennie Williams of Tarboro, N. C.; Miss Earbara Ross of Rossview, Tenn.; Mrs. Gilbert C. Goodlet.

RECEPTION FOR GUESTS. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs, Robert Gartside, No. 5572 Von Versen avenue, last Sunday evening, there was a reception tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stokes, in appreciation of the courtesies received from Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, who will depart of their home in the East at the close of the World's Fair. The house was extensively illuminated and beautified by floral decorations. The guests were received by the host and hostess and entertained with music, singing, speechmaking and recitations. During the evening a "Dutch supper" was served. Misses Carrie and Addie Ritter, both of whom are well-known missicians; Messrs. Arthur Cook and George E. Smiddy afforded amusement with humorous songs and character sketches. Mr. Frank Koch gave a sketch entitled "Only a Tramp."

Among those present were:

Messicurs and Mesdames—
Edward Stokes. Henry Thomas, Louis J. Boerlin, Geo. E. Imiddy. Mrs. M. Selis, Dender Misses—

John Ritter. tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stokes.

Geo. E. Smid John Ritter,

Henry Thomas, Ben Stoltman, Mrs. M. Selis, Den-ver, Colo. J. Brock, Boston, T. Marsh, Rich KRAMER-NIESEN NUPTIALS.

The marriage of Miss Laura Niesen and

Harold W. Kramer took place at the home of the bride on Saturday, Octobe nome of the order on Saturday, October 15. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the presence of the immediate family and was followed by a dinner. The reception, from 8 to 10, was for relatives only, as the bride's family connection is a very large one.

The house was profusely decorated with flowers in the prevailing tones of pink and white, draperies of Southern smilax, studded with carnations, replacing the portieres.

portleres.

The bride, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Niesen, were a gown of embroidered chiffon over chiffon taffeta, with a transparent yoke of duchesse lace and garniture of pearls. Her veil was clasped by the same orange blossoms which her mother were as a bride, and her bouquet was a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Adela Niesen, who served her sister as

-Mrs. W. R. Cole of Nashville registered at the Hamilton vesterday

BIRTHDAY PARTY. One of the events of Tuesday was a sur-

prise party given to Miss Dora Neuroth at her home on North Market street, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. The evening was occupied with games and music. The house was decorated with carnations, roses and ferns. Among those present were:

Sadie Lane, Lázzie Holbert, Fava Shaw, Pannie Nappier, Florence Quanty, Hanna Keily, Kate Kline, Annie Neuroth, Messieurs—
Millard Justice,
A. G. Hettenhaus,
Will Cast,
Albert Hulser,
Fred Hettenhaus,

Harry Hettenhaus, Fred Miller, Chas. W. Holbert, George Stark. SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

Miss Rosabel Miller was surprised by friends on Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Among the merrymakers were: Misses—Catherine Teasdale, Catherine Teasdale, Linus Misses, Laura Kruckemeyer, Luuise Kaecemann, Annie Meyers, Charlotte Sabor.

Mrs. C. A. Gainey of No. 5244 McPherson avenue entertained her friend. Mrs. Conover of Chicago, with a card party Mon ver or Unicago, with a card party Mon-day afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served. The first prize was a cut-glass dish and was won by Mrs. Kleffer. The second prize was won by Mrs. Kleffer. The second prize was won by Mrs. Smith, and the third prize was won by Mrs. Smith, and was a hand-painted plate. Mrs. Conover was given the guest's prize, a hand-painted vase. Among the guests were: Mesdames— Mittness

Warner, Bergfeld, Kavanaugh, Garvey, Hummer,

PERSONAL MENTION. The wedding of Miss Grace Swan of Kirkwood to Cecil Graham of Florida will take place some time in the latter part of November.

Tuscan Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, vill give a dance Friday evening, October 1, at Masonic Temple, Grand and Finney venues.

Miss Jane Miller of Lincoln, Neb., will arrive in St. Louis to-day. While here Miles Jane Miller of Lincoln, Neb., will arrive in St. Louis to-day. While here she will stop with Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Smith of No. 339 Parnel street, who have arranged numerous little entertainments in her honor.

NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK.

Colonel French Will Appear at Fremont School Entertainment.

The annual entertainment of the Fre-

mont School will be held to-morrow even. ing at Concordia Hall, Thirteenth and Ar- | drawing teacher in the branch of senal streets. The entertainment will consist of two lectures, one at 4 p. m. and the other at \$ p. m., by Col French of Cleveland, O. In the afternoon Colonel French will give his celebrated lecture on Japan, illustrated with stereoplecture on Japan, illustrated with stereop-ticon views and moving pictures. He will | labors, and intended to go to Virpresent a journey through the empire. In the evening the subject will be the 'Erup. tion of Mount Pelee on the Island of Martinique." The destruction of St. Pierre till be illustrated by a collection of colored pictures, presenting a vivid descripion of this region of the earth, which, in a moment of time, was overwhelmed and destroyed by the most frightful cals mity in the history of the Western Hemisphere. To the room on each floor of the school To the room on each floor of the school which sells the greatest number of tickets will be given a prize in the form of a set of supplementary reading 500ks. The proceeds of these lectures will be devoted to the purchase of books and a new plane for the school. The Entertainment Committee consists of Henry C. Menne, Charles H. Kreh. Henry Selp, George Dierberger, Jake Marcus, Itobert J. Lucas, Charles E. Witter, Charles Renner, George Sievers, Henry Alfeld and Otto Amelung.

EGYPTIAN STUDENTS LANDED. Men Detained in Italy Expected

Soon at Columbia.

Columbia, Mo., Oct 19.-Louzi A. Bey nd Biezi Bey, the two young Egyptians of Alexandria, Egypt, who started from their home two months ago on their way to Columbia to enter Missouri University, arrived in New York yesterday and are expected in Columbia Saturday.

expected in Columbia Saturday.

The Egyptians were detained in Italy because of an eye disease, from which they suffered, and were not allowed passports until the State Department at Washington took the matter up for the university

With their arrival the Egyptian colony at Missouri University will number alexan.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-W. W. Eaker of Joplin is at the Lindell.
-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nelson of Memphis
re registered at the Jefferson. are registered at the Jefferson.

-A. J. H. Carilli of Loudon is staying at the Jefferson. -William C. Hogg of Austin, Tex., is at the St. Nicholas. -W. S. Cochrane of Chanute, Kas., is stayeding at the St. Nicholas. -Mr. and Mrs. George Lally and Miss Lally of Anderson, Ind., are registered at the St. -L. S. Hickman of Warrensburg is at the -Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cassidy and Miss Selby -W. A. Gibbons of Springfield, Mo., is at -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Johnston of Fort Smith, Ark., are guests at the Lindell.

-F II. McMillan of Jopin registered at the -J. R. Long of Dallas, Tex., was among the arrivals at the Lindell yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Bond of Houston, Tex., are registered at the Planters. -W. M. Meredith of Washington is at the Mirs Fisher of Tishemingo, I. T., is a guest

-C. P. Wilkinson of Windsor, Mo., is regis-stated at the St. James. -Robert R. Lockett of Texarkana is at the St. James. - James Ductor of Leeds, England, is regisir. and Mrs. W. E. Hawley of Shreveport, are guests at the Southern. -P. P. Williams of Jefferson City is regis--W. H. Long of El Paso is at the Laclode.

-E. T. Fivnn of Carthage registered at the Lockede vesterday.

-W. E. Sidney of Crustal Springs, Mo., was among the arrivals at the Lackede vesterday. -Doctor Philip Miller of Jefferson City is staying at the Lacide.
-Lieutenant S. I. M. Mator of the United States Army registered at the St. James yes-terday. -General and Mrs. D. T. Safford of Louisi-ana are guests at the Monticelle. -Mrs. C. S. Walton of Philadelphia is staying at the Usona. -Mrs. S. D. Cox of Chicago is at the Buck-ingham Club. -Mrs. N. El Patten of Appleton, Wis., is at the Monticello

-Mrs. J. B. Larny of Santa Fe. N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wheeler of Houston, Tex., are at the Hotel Beers. -Mrs. P. E. A. Fitzsimmons of Tecumseh, Mich., is at the Usona. Mich., is at the Usona.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dreyfus, Mrs. Watson F. Blair, and Miss Marie Schlothauer were amency the arrivans from Chicago resterday who registered at the Washington.

-Mrs A Smith of Pontiac, Ill., is chaperon-ing a party of young women, who are staying at the Hotel Epworth, Among them are: The Misses Farmy Davis, Fanny Furguson, Laura Keenan, Louin Adams, Kale Baker, Pearl Pem-berton and Kate Murphy.

At Chicago Hotels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19.—The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as follows: Auditorium—J. V. Bell, E. F. Goltra, G. A. Koen, W. S. McCall, H. L. Nizon, G. M. Wilson, H. R. Wood,
Briggs—F. M. Lord, J. W. Turner,
Sherman House—W. M. Clark, L. C. Rich,
J. S. Dingraves,
Kaiserthof—J. A. Jadwin, B. B. Dixon,
Palmer, House—Mrs. R. M. Carter, R. L.
Wolf,
Worphy, W. J. Miller, L. P. Williams, J. A.
Well,
Wilson, Ciffor, N. J. Gilbert, G. S. Gates,

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Grand Pacific-L. F. Fox. J. C. Irwin, H. S. Moll, C. W. Parker. Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 19 .- Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-

ing from Missouri: St. Louis-J. O. Reber, Miss E. Bruns, Man-hattan: H. F. Nelson, A. J. Miller and Mrs. Miller, Hoffman, Mrs. T. E. Garrett, R. H. Garrett, Broadway Central: M. Draughn, Im-perial: T. J. Stockwell, Hatel Astor, Captain A. W. Lewis, Herald Synare; J. C. Hill, Park Avenue: F. H. Howard and Mrs. Howard, Wellington; W. H. Green and Mrs. Green, Grenoule.

GEISHA GIRLS NOT HEARD.

Commissioner Dunn Postpones the Case Without Calling Them. Another postponement 'n the case of the

der imprisonment by the Immigration Bureau, was announced vesterday afternoon by Inspector James R. Dunn. It is likely that the case will proceed to-day with the examination of the girls. either at their present home, or in the of-

fice of Mr. Dunn. It has not been decided yet where the examination is to be con-Mr. Dunn vesterday stated that his department had been holding the investigation daily since Monday, and that the personal examination of the seventeen giris

vestigation of the case It was also announced by Mr. Dunn that the specific charge under which the girls are held is that of being in this country contrary to the alien contract lab Sheridan & Sheridan, who represent the girls in the controversy, said yesterday that they were prepared to poceed with the case at any time. They believe that the bonds of the girls and their evidence as licensed actresses, will enable them to show the legality of their being in the United States.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Oct. 21, 1879. Quite a number of stockholders
 of the Carondelet Savings Bank de clared their determination to contest paying of the assessments

· levied against them. E. E. Illsley was appointed as p. m. and
ster School, which position he had nel C. H.
held the year before.

On account of ill health the Reverend Doctor McAnaly was com-

J. C. Hamilton, the evangelistic
singer, held a rehearsal at the Y. . M. C. A. rooms, No. 704 Olive street, · for the purpose of training those who joined the choir to sing at the Moody meetings. The Gospel Temperance Association of St Louis established its

headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, at No. 704 Olive street. The regular weekly meeting of the Fifth Ward branch of the Soclalist Labor party was held in . Koesterer's Hall, at Ninth and Market streets. Plans were made for a meeting at which Doctor August Otto Walsten, editor of the Volksstimme des Westens, the

paper published in the interests of organized labor, was to make an ad-Fire broke out in the frame stable in the rear of No. 117 Summit avenue. An alarm was sounded, but the structure was destroyed before the firemen got there, the flames spreading to a barn adjoint . longing to the convent, at Clark

and Summit avenues. The less was **\$1,000.** Don Thomas, who won quite a reputation as a pedestrian in some of the walking contests, started out to walk to Kansas City on a wager of \$1,000. Dick Hale and John Wilson accompanied Thomas on his peregrinations, while W. E. Gilliam

up the rear in carr